Harlan Holliday,
Freeman,
Wellesley, Mass.

Wellesley College News

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VOL. XXVII FRAMINGHAM AND WELLESLEY, MASS., MAY 8, 1919 No. 27

If you can't wear a W, wear a V

WELLESLEY GAMBOLS THROUGH MAY DAY.

May day and Play day are synonyms at Wellesley. There is something in the air which announces the fact that May day starts at 6 A. M., when the seniors go to scrub the Chapel steps, and ends after Step-singing, meanwhile not laying too much emphasis on incidental academic duties.

Seniors Scrub Chapel Steps.

"Sure an' oi can't be washin' the dust of ages off these here bloomin' steps all mornin'!" and, with a shake of her peculiar coiffure which was topped by a tooth-brush, the Irish scrub-woman went to join her militant sisters on the top of the Chapel steps. There they were, all gathered around one Peg Littlehales beautifully gowned as the queen of the scrub-women, holding a "no beer no work" indignation meeting.

According to old Wellesley tradition the seniors rose at dawn and came with pail and mop to wash the steps. Grotesque figures with sleeves rolled up and skirts pinned up gathered from all directions arguing loudly, in supposedly Irish accents, and the lesser beauties of nature and of the traditionally fair May day morning were completely outdone by the gaudy colors of blouses and aprons.

Seniors Roll Hoops to Chapel.

Jane Matthews, '19, reached the steps first in the hoop-rolling race. The road from Shakespeare house to Chapel was filled with a cloud of fluttering, bat-like hoop-rollers in caps and gowns, madly chasing the elusive hoops down into Rhododendron hollow and the Meadow.

Presently the crowd formed into an orderly procession and marched into chapel to the time of 1919's marching song.

Sophomores Form Numerals.

By the time the seniors reached the green 1921 had formed the senior's symmetrical numerals on the hill. With a bright yellow ruff around each girl's neck they looked like a bed of bright daffodils, white and yellow in the sun.

The sophomores sang their new musical cheer to each class and the ever-ready Freshmen answered with a new song.

When the sophomores ran down the slope two lines of juniors in red, white and blue appeared over the brow of the hill and marched down in a stately way to form a V for the Victory loan. In the top of the V stood a figure of the Statue of Liberty while everyone sang the Star Spangled Banner.

Gambols on the Green.

Never did a May queen look sweeter than did Emavail Luce, president of 1922, as she was led onto the green on a horse, with the King, Mary Crane, president of 1919, mounted also, beside her.

(Continued on page 8, column 2)

ADDRESS GIVEN BY PROFESSOR KENDALL AT THE OUTDOOR CHAPEL SERVICE ON APRIL 19, 1919.

When we met here last year we were at war. Today we believe the war is ended. Back of the war lay evil days, days of stagnation like a foul pool, when thinking men, honest men faced the horror they believed to be coming in helpless dread, or tried to avert it with futile expedients, and others, less thoughtful or less honest, tried to maintain the evil was good. And then the storm burst upon us, swept over a ravaged world leaving everywhere tragic ruin, but at last it cleared the air, the world no longer cowers under the shadow of oncoming calamity; it has learned the worst, it has faced it, and in a way that gives men heart to go on,-and we must go on. Behind us lies splendid fighting, before us a contest even more strenuous and far longer. Please God, it be as splendidly fought.

War at its best only destroys what is bad, and it rarely makes a clean sweep. Not all the evil of the world was gathered within the four corners of Germany, kings have fallen but there are still tyrants to overthrow, and they do not all wear crowns, unfortunately, for they are not so easy to recognize, and so there is fighting still for the world to do, fighting to destroy wrong, and better still, to build up on the wreckage of the evil things a different and finer world.

We cannot leave the work to our leaders and government; it is ours to do. A Venetian of a bygone age said, control ought always to be in the hands of men who loved their country more than they did their own souls, for government and states could not be regulated according to the precepts of Christian law.

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

HELP FOR SELF-HELPING STUDENTS.

The drive for the Student Aid Society begins next week. Below is a history of the Society. Read it; understand how much your dollar is needed, and how well it will be used; and GIVE.

The Students' Aid Society was established by the founders of the College very soon after the opening in 1875. The exact year is not known, but it is a fact that the work was in active operation in 1879-80. Mrs. Durant used sometimes to recall a student of whom she playfully spoke as the originator of the Students' Aid Society, since it was the need and merit of this young woman that prompted Mr. Durant and herself to adopt some organized plan for helping such students. Mr. and Mrs. Durant interested many wealthy people in Boston and throughout the country, and for some years the Society gained rapidly in friends and in funds. Then various changes came, Under the burden of advancing years, Mrs. Durant could not pursue the work of the Society with the energy which had been hers in the past. Resources, never keeping pace with the need, then became painfully inadequate. The alumnae members of the Faculty came to the rescue with an auxiliary loan fund which kept the work from

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

THE JUSTICE OF ITALY'S CLAIMS DESCRIBED BY LIEUTENANT ORLANDINI.

Lieutenant Orlandini, director of the Italian Information Bureau, gave a graphic description of Italy's part in the war on Wednesday evening, April 30, in the Chapel. In addition to relating the story of the valor of the Italian army and the sacrifices of the people, Lieutenant Orlandini justified Italy's territorial claims now being disputed at the Peace Conference. Due to the straightness of her eastern coast Italy holds no port on the Adriatic. For economic and military reasons as demonstrated in the past war by the inability of the Italian fleet to combat the Austrian fleet in the Adriatic, the Italian government believes that of the seven ports on the eastern side of the Adriatic Italy should have one.

Only the ingenuity and daring of Italian sailors won naval successes for Italy. To illustrate this, Lieut. Orlandini told an amazing incident of two young naval officers who swam for miles in the sea, propelling between them a bomb on a float. They dove under the nets and chains which protected the Austrian harbor and succeeded in bombing and sinking the Austrian flagship. The Italian soldiers were no less brave than their seafaring brothers. In the face of every hardship, insidious German propaganda, and difficult Alpine passes these heroes held the line.

Lieutenant Orlandini explained that the population of the claimed territory is largely Italian and wishes to become a part of the Italian nation. So that as the fruit of her victory and as the logical addition to her territory Italy feels the necessity and justice of her claims.

'21.

NEW PLAN FOR ELECTION OF REPRESENTATIVES.

1. *Senior Representatives.*

Each Campus house with the exception of Tower Court and those houses in which there are less than ten seniors shall elect one senior representative.

The house president shall be the only representative in those houses which have less than ten seniors.

Tower Court shall elect two senior representatives.

2. *Junior Representatives.*

Fiske, Freeman, Norumbega, and Wood shall elect one junior representative.

Beebe, Cazenove, Claflin, Pomeroy, Shafer, Stone and Wilder shall elect two junior representatives.

Tower Court shall elect four junior representatives.

3. *Sophomore Representatives.*

Each campus house shall elect one sophomore representative with the exception of Tower Court, which shall elect three.

Harris House and Joslin shall also elect one Sophomore representative.

4. *Freshman Representatives.*

One freshman representative shall be elected from each district.

Myrilla Walcutt, *Chairman.*

Board of Editors

Eleanor Skerry, 1920, Editor-in-Chief.
Margaret Johnson, 1920, Associate Editor.
Elizabeth Peale, 1920, Business Manager.
Dorothy Bright, 1921, Ass't Business Manager.

Assistant Editors.
Mary Barnet, 1920 Clemwell Hinchcliffe, 1921.
Muriel Fritz, 1920. Margaret Metzger, 1921.
Mary Dooly, 1921. Elizabeth Sayre, 1921.

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ARE MEETINGS EFFECTIVE?

Community meetings hold a recognized place in the college program. Freshman year starts hopefully out with a class prayer meeting, to determine just what the four years here shall mean to each one of a class of five hundred. Prayer meetings continue more or less spasmodically through college, always to solve some issue felt at the time to be vital. A short time ago each class met to debate the honor system; this week we shall consider the place of Christian Association in the college.

But—has college meant to us what Freshman prayer meeting said it should? Do people in general know what the decisions of the various classes and of the faculty were in regard to the honor system? Will the suggestions made this week effect a tremendous change in Christian Association? A negative answer to these questions assures us of something wrong. There is certainly no use in holding meetings merely to listen to an hour's conversation for amusement's sake. If valuable opinions are expressed there and any concensus of thought reached, they should be used as a basis for reconstruction. There is a committee working upon the honor system now; since that committee's progress is of interest to the whole college, it would seem a good plan to have it report, as it goes along, such things for instance as the decision of the faculty meeting in regard to the system. Christian Association will undoubtedly be influenced by the class meetings this week. Would it not be interesting for them to report the conclusions reached and the changes likely to be made?

In other words, we should be able to feel that community meetings, theoretically an agent in making the college what we want it, do actually accomplish some good thing. The inter-society furor in the fall has seemingly died down without changing anything one iota. Let us see to it that the honor system and other current issues do not likewise suffer a silent end. Does not the college have enough respect for its own opinions as decided in mass meetings to make them carry through to some purpose? If not, let's spend the time we waste on meetings in playing pinochle.

THE NEW CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.

The constitutional amendment, now before the college deserves attention. It is Wellesley's first attempt at this form of legislative by-play and it presents an excellent solution of the difficulty of representation.

It is not hard to remember a vehement discussion not long ago as to the duties and privileges of a representative. The trouble was based on the method of representation in the House. As the result of this dissatisfaction the amendment has been drawn up and is waiting for signatures. It suggests a change in the method of election so that the representatives will come from the houses, and indirectly from the classes, instead of being elected by the classes as has been done. This method will bring the representatives into closer touch with their constituents. We must admit, however, that the new method does not satisfy entirely the desire for a close relation between representative and constituents. This could be obtained only by dividing the college into groups, each to elect one representative—a system which presents many difficulties.

The number of upper class representatives will correspond to the size of the campus houses and will include members of the three classes. Unfortunately no distinction has been made between the large and small freshman districts and houses. Each, regardless of size, has one representative. It seems only just that the method of representation in the village be the same as on campus. Except for this objection the amendment is excellent and deserves the support of the college.

FREE PRESS.

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Only articles thus signed will be printed. Initials or numerals will be used in printing the articles if the writer so desires.
The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements which appear in this column.
Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 9 A. M. on Monday.

TO OUR ANONYMOUS CORRESPONDENTS.

The News is in receipt of several unsigned Free Presses. The authors of these communications, if they desire to have their opinions appear in this column, will have to send us their names. The signatures need not appear with the articles, but we must safeguard ourselves against anonymous contributions by insisting on knowledge of the source of everything we publish.

I.

The News feels that this letter is too valuable and interesting to lie unappreciated in the Editor's Drawer. Although it was not written for publication, the author has on supplication given his kind permission to print it.

Dear College News:

In the editorial in your current issue headed *Card Catalogue for Courses* are you serious or is it writ sarcastical? If it were not for the facts (1) that something of the same sort has been broached before and (2) that a careful reading does not find irony I take it that you are really in earnest in saying that "the plan seems feasible."

And so I venture to suggest that we make one condition of the card index that students shall not add to their comments, referring to the teachers of courses "She's a sweet thing," or "He wears horrid cravats," although whether recommending or damning a course students should sign their names.

And it is equally evident that in looking over the card index to discover whether the students praise or "slam" their courses Faculty will find it of interest to add the marks of the students named, since it is not in human nature to praise a course in which one has failed, or one in which Faculty was, in the student's mind, unfair or unduly exacting.

Another interesting phase of the matter is the pleasant little surprises resulting, if you are Faculty, in noting how such and such an one of your colleagues is disapproved of by students when you had supposed her invincible, pedagogically speaking; I presume you can imagine the gossip floating about college resulting from this list.

Please, dear College News, do not stir us up any more than we are stirred up at present!

Yours truly,

H. C. M.

II.

Courtesy.

Courtesy is an ideal for which we are all striving. There are times, unfortunately, when one is tempted to believe that one's failures are more numerous than one's successes. One such time was during M. Andre Fribourg's lecture in the Memorial Chapel on Friday evening.

M. Fribourg, almost more than any other speaker who has come to Wellesley, deserves our respect for the things he has done (and suffered). The very least that we could do was to listen attentively while he spoke—a fact of which a large part of the audience seemed ignorant. Throughout his lecture there was an annoying sound of whispering, disturbing not only to those who were trying to listen, but doubtless to the speaker as well. The act was thoughtless, I hope. It was not the less discourteous for being so.

III.

In making laws for disqualifying girls for student activities it would seem that such laws should apply equally to all non-academic activities. The statement that girls whose ill health necessitates a prolonged Easter vacation should be debarred from Spring entertainments or that a girl whose work is not of diploma grade can not be on crew sounds fair and logical until one looks further into the matter. Then one discovers that the same girls who are taken out of Tree Day, which takes an average of two hours a week for rehearsals or Operetta, which requires only six rehearsals, are still allowed to retain committee or board work which demands more time and confining labor. Or one finds that while a girl on academic probation may not be a member of crew such a girl in tennis or hockey may be on her class team and receives a W. This is pretty hard on the girl who prefers a part in Spring entertainments to committee work or on one who is inclined to crew rather than to some other sport. And it is hard on the people who are interested in the success of such activities. It seems to me that there is unjust discrimination against certain college activities which should be explained.

1920.

CENTENARY CELEBRATION OF JULIA WARD HOWE'S BIRTH.

To celebrate the centenary of the birth of Julia Ward Howe, in a manner fitting the great significance of her life, will be the aim of a committee first called together by the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association, but, which represents in its personnel, the many interests, races and causes, championed, befriended and forwarded by this great woman.

The celebration will be held at Tremont Temple, the evening of May 23. This is anticipating the birthday, May 27, by a few days, but, because many people will be in Boston at this time to attend Anniversary Week Meetings, and the Annual Meeting of the State Suffrage Association, who will wish to take part in this memorial, May 23rd has been selected.

Speakers of national fame, a chorus from the Perkins Institution for the Blind are details already planned. Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

LOST.

On Wednesday afternoon, April 9th, a black index box, containing manilla cards with notes for a final paper. Was left—probably—in the Education Room of the Library. The owner is under the impression that some kind person picked up the box with every intention of returning it,—but has forgotten. Will the finder PLEASE return the box at once and oblige,

Eugenie Sachs, 354 Tower Court.

The above name is written in the box.

ADDRESS GIVEN BY PROFESSOR KENDALL AT THE OUTDOOR CHAPEL SERVICE ON APRIL 19, 1919.

(Continued from page 1, column 2)

The time is past when the people can sit back and save their own souls while the governments save the country. I mean the world has got to be made safe through the ideals of Christ, if it is to be saved at all, and the people must do it.

It is on you, women of the generation that will shortly hold the stage, that much of the brunt of the fight must fall. You, your powers, your principles, your ideals, are the weapons with which the contest must be waged. See to it that you are weapons worthy of the cause. And it is such an inspiring fight to fight for the good as well as to fight against evil, to build up, not merely to pull down, to bring to the millions who sit in shadow not peace alone but peace and joy, to make of the world a world of justice and kindness, where each man shall have a chance to be all that it is in him to be. But for the fight is needed the very best of every man and every woman. There will be no place in the contest for the comfortably good, for the lazy thinker, for the men of flabby purpose, fat of mind and fat of soul. The comfortable, easy days, the self-indulgent living, the way of "doin' things rather more or less", the end to all this came in August, 1914.

Just as the men who went to the front in France trained their bodies, training feeble muscles, throwing off unwholesome flesh, submitting to rules they did not like, so those who would play a valiant part in the war of today and tomorrow must discipline themselves, mind, body, and spirit.

A passion for the right will not serve unless men have trained themselves by hard, sustained effort to know the right. Strengthen your minds by training and use. Build up high, sane ideals reaching to the stars, but with a hold on the ground of the actual. Make your principles yours not through inheritance simply, but by sincere reasoned acceptance. And then with a firm grip on your principles and ideals, fight and take joy in the fighting. Only thus can we repay the sacrifice made by those who fought for us a century and a half ago, who fought for us these last years.

Over my fireplace hangs a picture to which I have often turned in the past winter. There is little in it, the clouds are breaking, the mists are lifting with the coming of the day, a bird on outspread wing rises to meet the dawn. To me it seems sometimes to give a vision of what is to come—a vision that in spite of the tragedy of today makes it possible to say with a poet who lived in times not unlike ours,

"Bliss was it in that dawn to be alive,
But to be young was very heaven."

To you it may be given to make that vision real. From the bottom of our hearts, we of the older generation envy you the fighting years that lie before you.

VILLAGE SENIORS ARE DISCUSSED IN THE SENATE.

At the Senate meeting, Monday, April 28, the following action was taken regarding

I. The appointment of House Presidents for next year.

The Executive board recommended that both the Village Seniors and the House Presidents be considered at the same time and that the House Presidents be appointed as they were last year; namely according to the recommendations of the Head of House, the House President and the vote of the House. This recommendation was approved by the Senate.

II. The Question of a Village Senior system.

It was reported that some people felt that there should be resident Seniors in the village as at present, while others preferred a system of Visiting, or Consulting, Seniors. The growth of the present system was explained. In 1901-2 when Student Government began, the vice-president had special charge of the Freshmen. In 1902-3 she continued to have this part of the work. In 1903-4 all the Freshmen lived in the village for the first time and the vice-president and another Senior went to live in Noanett. In subsequent years the number of Seniors in the village was increased to eight, and then, after a more accurate distributing of the village, to fifteen.

It was suggested that there be a Consulting Senior, living on campus, and a Freshman house-president.

A motion to the effect that a Visiting Senior instead of a Resident Senior system be tried was defeated.

The majority of the Senate are in favor of Resident Senior and Freshman Government of the houses.

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ANDRE FRIBOURG—AN INSPIRATION AND A CHALLENGE.

The lecture given last Friday by Mr. André Fribourg is, we believe, for the many who were privileged to hear it, an unforgettable experience. Once only in a lifetime, perhaps, may it be given to us to "hear the sound" of a great soul—even in this day when heroes beset us on every hand; when impassioned leaders fired with zeal for great causes that embrace the whole world, clamorously bespeak our enthusiasm. It is well, at times, to listen through the din, legitimate, necessary, genuine, and inspirational as it is, for a rarer theme.

Such a theme is the sheer triumph of the human spirit, the transmuting of the very stuff of disaster and despair into radiant achievement. One hesitates even to mention the physical frailty, the permanent handicaps that this soldier of France accepts so gallantly as his share: did not nearly all his friends, he asks, give their lives? His life, therefore, is no longer his own—it belongs to a greater cause.

Hence, after his discharge in September, 1915, he "carried on" tirelessly, mainly by lecturing and writing. Since January of this year, he has travelled some twenty thousand miles as official lecturer for the *Federation de l'Alliance française des Etats-Unis et du Canada.* One marvels at the stupendous courage and renunciation involved in the acceptance of this appointment. The war interrupted a career of brilliant intellectual achievement, dating back less than a decade and already signally honored. His writings continued; *Croire, Histoire d'un soldat* (1917) was written in the trenches.

Yet, amazing, as it is, the outer sum of his attainment, the story of his sacrifice, only reflect the indomitable spirit. This high courage is unconscious as breathing, his mirth all but banishes the very thought of his darkened days. Such a victory challenges us.

"Something you learn inevitably in the trenches is 'netteté,'" said Mr. Fribourg, "partly because you are ready to give your life at any moment." Netteté—clear cut, straight thinking, motives, and action, free from all compromise, deviousness, confusion. Have we too learned that lesson?

It is well to take time to meditate lest we fail to make such an example a part of the most precious treasure of our lives.

E. C. S-G.

MISS MATTHISON AS MARINA.

The College is looking forward to the annual Shakespeare reading provided by the Furness Fund. Mrs. Charles Rann Kennedy is expected on Friday evening, May 16, to read the Marina scenes from *Pericles,*—those scenes so successfully presented in April by the Shakespeare Society.

K. L. B.

DID YOU PAY ON PAY DAY?

If you paid dues to any organization on either First or Second Pay Day, and are informed by the Treasurer of that organization that she has no record of your payment, send me your receipt by resident mail, and the matter will be rectified at once.

RUTH M. ADDOMS, *College Auditor.*

MUSICAL VESPERS.

The program for musical vespers on Sunday evening, May 4, 1919, was as follows:

Service Prelude
Processional: 147
Invocation
Hymn: 30
Service Anthem: "O how amiable" *J. H. Maunder*
Psalm: 33
Gloria Patri: 884
Scripture Lesson
Prayer
Organ:
Prière à Notre-Dame *Boellmann*
"De profundis" *Homer N. Bartlett*
"Out of the deep have I cried unto Thee . . My soul waiteth for the Lord, more than they that watch for the morning . . Let Israel hope in the Lord, for with Him is plenteous redemption."
Benedictus *I. Barton*
Choir: "O perfect love" *Sir Arthur Sullivan*
(From *The Golden Legend*)
Prayers (*with choral responses*)
Recessional: 297

NOTICE.

The following are the members of the Sophomore Victory loan committee of which Margaret Metzger is chairman:

Dorothy Avery
Carita Bigelow
Mary Dooly
Rebecca Jones
Anna Morse
Mary Elizabeth Ritchey
Esther Stevens
Eleanor Walden

WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE AS A CONCERN OF THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

Will American women get the suffrage from International action before the 66th Congress has a chance to give it to them? This question is naturally suggested by the NEWS that the National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies has urged that the representatives of Great Britian and of the overseas dominions at the Peace Congress should be instructed to recommend those countries which have not yet given political freedom to women to do so. This is urged on the ground that "free representative institutions founded on liberty and equality and existing, not in two or three countries only, but so far as possible universally, would improve the prospect of establishing a lasting peace."

HELP FOR SELF-HELPING STUDENTS.

(Continued from page 1, column 2)

extinction. Then came the plan of reorganizing the Society, and the project was immediately taken up by the Committee on Undergraduate Activities of the Graduate Council. Other alumnae became interested, and in April, 1916, the revived Society was incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts.

The five members of the Committee on Undergraduate Activities of the Graduate Council are by virtue of their office directors of the Students' Aid Society as well. Two other members are chosen from the alumnae at large, and these with the treasurer and auditor, who are members of the administrative staff of the College, constitute an executive committee from whom and by whom a president and vice-president are to be annually chosen. The revised constitution from the first contained the clause that the executive committee shall appoint annually a student committee of five undergraduates and any other necessary committees. Thus, the student body found representation in the Society, and, one may add, became one of its strongest assets.

The early origin of the Students' Aid Society at Wellesley is a matter of pride as well as of history, but another special feature of the work has been noteworthy and will, it is hoped, never lose its force, namely, the correlation of all forms of pecuniary aid within the College. In founding the Students' Aid Society, Mr. and Mrs. Durant also gave an impetus to the establishment of scholarships belonging to the College and awarded by the Administration of the College. From the first, the scholarships alone fell far short of the need, but with the timely assistance of the Students' Aid Society much good work was done. The same is true at the present. The scholarships look imposing on the pages of the Calendar, but at the low investment rate fixed for trust funds their income leaves a large and ever-increasing field for the action of the Students' Aid Society. The cooperative houses are assigned in connection with aid in money. It is the aim of the College and of the Students' Aid Society to neglect no one and to pauperize no one. To this policy the spirit of the beneficiaries themselves is indeed true. Their unwillingness to be helped beyond the actual need, or to take any help which others may need more, their self-denial and self help afford touching and inspiring experience in the conduct of the work.

The close connection between alumnae and students in this work is also important. Naturally, funds collected for the Society can be distributed only through the executive committee but students can be of great value not only through gaining contributions to the work but also through their sympathetic insight into the needs of their valiant fellow students. In such conferences they will, of course, be welcomed by the officers of the Society. Since April, 1916, when the new work began, the support afforded the Society through the efforts of alumnae and undergraduates has been most gratifying if one takes into consideration the constant call for contributions to other and larger enterprises. It looks as if the Society were entering upon a new era of far greater resources due to concerted effort.

In all these aid funds a distinction is made between gifts and loans. The income of a scholarship is, of course, bestowed as a gift; the distributions from the Students' Aid Society are made partly in gifts and partly in loans, payment on which is due at the expiration of two years after leaving college. For 1917-18 distributions were as follows: in gifts, $1,952.60; in loans, $2,925.83. It is interesting to note that of the amount distributed in gifts nearly one-third was contributed by the students in college. These contributions made by students were mainly in the form of one-dollar annual membership fees. The importance of these annual memberships cannot be overestimated since by the provisions of the Executive Committee, the amount received from these memberships can be expended at once. No one ought to be prevented from contributing because her dollar looks so small. Other forms of aid to the work of the Society are as follows: *Life memberships* of $25.00 payable in installments of $5.00 or with five War Savings Stamps; *memorial life memberships* of $25.00 forming a part of an accumulating fund; *memorial loan funds* for immediate use, yet permanent since most loans are eventually repaid; *scholarships* of $1,000.00 or more which the Society as incorporated may hold; *gifts of any sum, great or small,* for every dollar is a practical help, and no sum is likely to be too large for judicious use.

The officers of the Society for the present year are as follows: President, Miss Abbie L. Paige, '96, (Greenough Street Within, Brookline, Mass.); Vice-President, Miss Jessie C. McDonald, '88 (National Cathedral School, Washington, D. C.); Secretary, Elizabeth Seelman Kingsley (Mrs. Clarence D.) '98, (65 Langdon Street, Cambridge, Mass.); Alice Upton Pearmain, (Mrs. Sumner B.), '83 (388 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.); Alice Campbell Wilson, (Mrs. Fred A.), '95 (High St., Nahant, Mass.); Treasurer, Miss Mary Caswell, Auditor, Miss Evelyn A. Munroe, '97, both of Wellesley College. The Chairman of the Student Committee is Ruth E. Dow, 28 Shafer Hall, but contributions may be sent also to the Treasurer directly or placed with any one of the officers indicated above, or with the officers of any local branch, *sub silentio* if desired.

RADCLIFFE-WELLESLEY LUNCHEON.

A delightful instance of intercollegiate courtesy was the luncheon given by the Radcliffe War Work Committee to the Wellesley War Service Committee at the College Club April 14th.

Although the luncheon was informal, Mrs. George P. Baker, chairman of the Radcliffe committee, spoke briefly of the inclusion of a Radcliffe member in each of two Wellesley Units as an evidence of unusual co-operation and promise of closer relationships between women's colleges. Miss Croker responded for the Wellesley committee, adding her testimony to the unanimity with which all arrangements had been carried out.

Six members of Wellesley's committee were present, the absentees being those at a distance. Dean Boody and nine members represented Radcliffe.

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FRIENDS.

I love my friends
And they love me
But oh! dear me!
For them I live
For me they'd lie
And maybe die.
But just today
I went to town
To find a gown
And this they cried:
"Oh Betty dear
It's really near
Just see my gloves!
They must be clean
So buy some gasoline."
"Oh Betty dear
I do need hooks,
And here's a list of books."
"Please buy a ticket."
"Do look at hats
And also baseball bats.
"If you have time,
Just get that score."
"There's one thing more,
When you come back
Just buy some candy
You'll be so handy."
"I checked my bag
It really isn't large
I leave it in your charge."
I love my friends
And they love me.
But oh! dear me!
I never yet have bought that gown!

R. S., '19.

WITH APOLOGIES TO LONGFELLOW.

I rode a byke down to the Vill
It disappeared, as all bykes will
For who has locks so intricate
That they defy the hand of Fate?*

I sought that byke both far and wide
For to my classes I would ride
But neither Quad nor Claflin Hall
Could give me any clue at all.

Long, long afterwards, in a jail
I found my byke, and had to bail
It out. And now I live in fear
That it again will disappear.

M. G., '19.

*Fate: derived from the Greek: means bicycle thief.

There once was a smooth Wellesley green
'Cross which a foot-path could be seen
But now that they've laid
Cement up the grade
The desire for short-cuts seems less keen

M. G., '19.

THE REASON.

I know a Freshman, young and sweet,
Who worshipped at a Senior's feet.
(Senior did not know it;
Freshman feared to show it.)
Flowers came from an unknown donor—
Freshman thought it such an honor
To see them on her idol's gown,
She even wore them into town!—
And Page and Shaw's, in a five-pound box
(Freshman's papa had lots of rocks.)

But now, alas

The Senior sighs for her admirer,
Thinks she must have grown much shyer—
The reason, though, is clear.
Freshman went to see her,
Rising early, tired and yawning,
To see her scrub on May Day morning.
'Twas only six o'clock.
Freshman got a frightful shock,
Thought *her* Senior wasn't there
Scrubbing with her classmates fair.
But, all at once she saw her,
Rolled her eyes in horror!

For she beheld
Her Senior—stately, grand—
Scrubbing, with smutty hand.
Her hair was pulled back tight.
She was an awful sight!

And now this
Freshman, dreams all shattered,
Says "She? *She* never mattered!"

A. H., '21.

THE COLLEGE ANGEL.

She always wore her rubbers in the slush,
And carried an umbrella if it rained.
Her daily lessons never went unlearned—
Not even when we had a holiday
And rushed in town to see the 26th
March by. Her clothes were really almost super-neat;
Clean cuffs and collar white and starched and stiff
(We think she changed them three times every week!)
Forget to register? A sacrilege!
And as for cutting classes—"College is
The place where academic reigns supreme."
She always wore a hat; more lady-like
Than those who tore about with flying hair,
And grayish sweaters with blue W's
Flaunted to meet the eye. She had her numerals
For archery, and hid no one knew where;
Perhaps in that immaculate desk-drawer
Where everything was placed in careful piles.
At best, her "small talk" was a dreadful bore!
She always spoke of latest theories,
Race problems, and the struggling protozoa.
Invariably she did the quite correct—
The thing a college woman OUGHT to do.
We called her "angel;" she could not see why.
We said, "It's our unique Psychology!"

E. L. L., '20.

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TALK ON THE CRITICAL STUDY OF THE BIBLE.

The Christian Association unites with the Biblical Department in offering a lecture next Wednesday evening, May 14th. Beginning with the Christian Association hour and continuing through the ordinary lecture hour from 7.30 to 8.30 Mr. Ralph Harlow will give a talk in chapel on *The Critical Study of the Bible.*

There is an impression that academic study of the Bible tends to give to the student, not a new belief here and there, but a new view point in general, differing totally perhaps from that held by people not academic. Along with this impression there is a vague fear that the practical results of changing one's view point will be disastrous, paralyzing activities and putting one out of harmony with truly Christian people.

Mr. Harlow comes to speak seriously about this question and comes from the field of active Christian service, comes with the conviction that the message which he has to bring is a very important one, derived from actual experience. Many students know Mr. Harlow and are sure that what he has to say will be interesting and be given with a real sympathy with student interest and thought.

The Biblical Department therefore unites with the Christian Association in inviting attention to this discussion. We cordially invite the Freshmen who are looking forward to the initiation next year into this "new" kind of Bible study. We invite the Sophomores and Juniors who are immediately engaged in it. We invite the Seniors, so soon to go out and interpret it. We invite the Faculty who are as interested as any of us in the practical bearings and ethical results of our required and elective work.

E. H. Kendrick.

THE YOUNG INTELLECTUALS OF FRANCE IN THE WAR.

M. André Fribourg who spoke in the Chapel last Friday evening on the part that the young "Intellectuals" of France played in the war, is himself one of the educated class of young French men who offered everything to save their country from the sudden, fierce attack of the Germans. Never before has a war been so definitely a struggle between two peoples, whose entire economic, intellectual, spiritual and military forces were at complete variance. When Germany started through Belgium toward France *every* man (workman, peasant, student) was obliged to rush to his country's defense, for the Russian and English forces at hand were very small. We deplore the number of American college men who have been killed in the war, but we do not realize that in France the proportion of university men killed is about 750 to every 1000. It is as though an almost entire generation of men who would have been the "head" of France has been wiped out. These men, the richest in culture, education, and "esprit," wished to be the example for others. It was for them to lead the way, and to do their duty to the finish, giving their life freely for the principles of world liberty which they knew were at stake. Formerly, said M. Fribourg, war was a selective process in which the strongest survived; now it is the weaker ones who are saved, for they are the reserves, while the front line positions are held by the most physically fit.

M. Fribourg then gave several examples of important literary men such as Maurice Guerin, Paul Verlaine and Péguy who turned soldiers almost over night, and who gave devoted, valiant military service to their country. It is such cases as these which show that the France of before the war is the same France of today; patriotism and strength were inherent, only waiting to be called forth.

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MEMORIAL ON TUPELO POINT.

The April *Alumnae Quarterly* contains a design for the Lucy Plympton Memorial which is to take the form of a stone seat on the order of the old "spoon holders," to be placed on Tupelo Point. The architect is Mr. W. Leslie Walker of New York and the design has been approved by Mr. Cram and the Building Committee. In the *Quarterly* Mr. Walker gives the following description of this Memorial which, it is hoped, will be erected this spring.

"The walls are to be of natural rock face stone of a warm gray color, with stone seats on two sides. The front walls extend several feet out into the lake which permits a view of the shore line with its overhanging trees. The floor, paved with the regular stone, is set as near the water level as practical so as to give the sense of greater intimacy. In the center of the floor is to be placed a simple bronze tablet, octagonal in shape, with the following inscription: 'Her many friends and comrades bid you keep fresh the memory of Lucy Annabel Plympton—Wellesley 1900. Lover of tree and wind and water, of bird and flower and friendly beast.'

"The iron railing on the front is designed to lighten the whole effect, as it was felt if the front wall were built of stone, the effect of so much stone rising from the water would be too heavy and overpowering. This iron railing continues down the steps to the boat landing.

"It is proposed to disturb the site as little as possible, to preserve the present path leading from the roadway and as much of the natural growth as possible and to encourage more, thus making the Memorial sympathetic with its surroundings."

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Alumnæ Department

(The Editors are earnestly striving to make this department of value by reporting events of interest to Wellesley Alumnæ as promptly and as completely as is possible. The Alumnæ are urged to co-operate by sending notices to the Alumnæ General Secretary or directly to the Wellesley College News.)

ENGAGEMENTS.

'19. Elinor Peabody Emory to Robert Pollard, Princeton 1919, formerly 1st Lieutenant A. E. F.

'21. Margaret Kingsland Topliff to Captain Leland Hazelton Hewitt, Corps of Engineers, United States Army.

MARRIAGE.

'16. Banigan-Haines. On March 31, 1919, at Cambridge, Mass., Helen M. Haines to Carlton Banigan.

BIRTHS.

'06. On December 31, 1918, in Andover, Mass., a son, Horace Martin, Jr., to Mrs. Horace Martin Poynter (Elsie Pitkin).

'07. On April 23 in Evanston, Ill., a son, Samuel Walter White, Jr., to Mrs. Samuel Walter White (Helen A. Newell).

'16. On April 23, in Worcester, Mass., a daughter, Virginia Saunders, to Mrs. Walter S. Pomeroy (Hortense Hart).

CORRECTION.

The News regrets forcing twins upon Mrs. Frederick Hall White (Willye Anderson '09) and will take back Susan Jane.

DEATHS.

'91. On December 31, 1918, at Portsmouth, Ohio, the husband of Mrs. E. M. Semans (Sallie Reed).

'09. On December 27, 1918, at Columbus, Ohio, L. L. Rankin, father of Mrs. James E. Kinney (Bertha Rankin).

'09. On April 7, 1919, at Columbus, Ohio, Dorothy Kinney, youngest daughter of Mrs. James E. Kinney (Bertha Rankin).

'15. At Brookline, Mass., John Shenton Hawkridge, infant son of Mrs. L. D. Hawkridge (Linda McLain).

CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

'03. Rosamond Clark to 40 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

'18. Mrs. Arthur Warren Duryea (Anne J. Maidment) to 128 Saratoga Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

SUMMER HATS

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TREE DAY NOTICE FOR ALUMNAE.

This year the annual open air pageant of Tree Day, which is usually presented only for the present and former members of the College, will be open also to guests. The entire undergraduate body, numbering approximately 1600 students, will take part in the pageant, which includes long winding processions, and the presentation of a mythological tale in solo and group dancing, singing and tableaux.

There will be two performances of the Tree Day pageant, the first on Saturday, May 31, at 3.30 p. m., and the second on Saturday, June 7, at 2.30 p. m. In case of rain on either day, the pageant will be presented on the Monday following the scheduled date. Alumnae who live in the vicinity of Wellesley are urged to attend the first performance in order that as many places as possible at the second performance may be reserved for Senior guests.

As in former years, one free ticket for *one* of the performances will be sent upon application to each alumna or former student of the College. Guest tickets will be required for all others, including members of the families of alumnae. Guest tickets will be $1.50 each. Members of reunion classes are expected to make all applications for Tree Day tickets on the blanks in the Reunion Booklets. All other alumnae are asked to make application directly to the Registrar. Make all cheques payable to the Wellesley College Alumnae Association. As the entire expense of production has been met by the classes participating, the proceeds of both performances will go to the Wellesley College Auxiliary of the Red Cross.

Applications for tickets must be in *before* May 20th.

APPOINTMENT BUREAU.

The National Young Women's Christian Association is considering a plan of sending recent college graduates to China on the following terms and would receive applications: (1) From recent graduates who would go to China, learn the language and the people, and work under more mature secretaries, remaining for a period of not more than five years, with the understanding that they then come back to this country and train for permanent places in China. Expenses for travel and outfit and salary also would be paid. (2) From volunteers meeting the expense for their own outfit and travel but receiving a salary. This service in China is for no fixed period.

Anyone interested in either form of service in China should address Mrs. Katherine Eddy, 600 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

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The Tufts College Medical and Dental Schools are co-educational, and provide women with an opportunity for entering vocations of great possibilities.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Friday, May 9. Language Clubs. Operetta.
Saturday, May 10. Operetta.
Sunday, May 11. 11 A. M. Chapel. Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes.
7 P. M. Vespers.
Tuesday, May 13. 7.30 P. M. Consumers' League.
Wednesday, May 14. 7.30 to 8.30 P. M. Houghton Memorial Chapel. Christian Association and Biblical History Department combined. Mr. Ralph Harlow, on the *Critical Study of the Bible.*
Friday, May 16. 8 P. M. Billings Hall. Reading from Shakespeare by Miss Edith Wynne Matthison.

COLLEGE NOTES.

The Sophomore hockey team gave their sister team a very energetic pit party on Friday evening, April 30. Miss Davis was the guest of honor.

The third Farm Squad reunion was in Zeta Alpha on Friday evening.

The Debating Club takes great pleasure in announcing that the Secretary for the coming year, 1919-20, is Catherine Gatch, '21.

VERA HEMENWAY.

EXCHANGES.

YALE REVIVES TAP DAY.

On Thursday, May 22, Yale University will again hold the ceremony of Tap Day, after omitting it for three years. The campus will be closed to visitors between the hours of five and six, when the senior members of the three societies will appear and send the chosen Juniors to their rooms.

A NEW RADCLIFFE UNIT.

In response to a request of the French Red Cross, four members of the Radcliffe Union have sailed for France.

Monday evening the Harvard University choir and the Radcliffe Choral Society gave a concert in Sanders Theatre, the proceeds of which are to be used for the Choral Society's scholarship fund.

HARVARD.

Saturday morning the seniors appeared in caps and gowns, which they will wear at all morning college exercises from now to Commencement.

Dr. Frothingham, chairman of the Harvard Board of Preachers, is urging a new plan of chapel attendance upon the Student Council. Dr. Frothingham suggests that the voluntary system continue, but that each class attend chapel en masse one day each week. This idea has worked out successfully at the University of Chicago.

Harvard lost to both Yale and Princeton in the Triangular Debate last Saturday. Yale was victorious at both places, and Prineeton won from Harvard at Princeton.

SMITH.

Smith has chosen the staff of the "Campus Cat," a paper edited by students and rich in parodies, sketches, and original ideas.

VASSAR.

Professor Frederick A. Saunders, for five years head of the department of physics at Vassar, has accepted an assistant professorship at Harvard.

Monday was Founder's Day, celebrated by a formal trip to the grave of the founder, an interclass song contest, a Walt Whitman pageant in the open air, and a concert by The Society of American Singers.

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WELLESLEY GAMBOLS THROUGH MAY DAY.

(Continued from page 1, column 1)

Flocks of children played on the grass all afternoon. The king and queen first led a gay procession of frilled, socked and rompered people around to the May pole. Impressive young women who go to Boston in long and impressive creations, skipped about with childish glee and played games. A gang of boys brought their base ball paraphernalia and played a few innings in the best "small boy" style. The king and queen with their attendants wound up a May pole. Meanwhile a hurdy-gurdy in the road ground out its fascinating music.

SOPHOMORES SING CREW-SONG.

The final gathering of all the classes on this best of play-days was at step-singing after dinner. The sophomores sang their crew-song for the first time. The music is Fritz Kreisler's *Caprice Vienoise,* adapted by Laura Chandler, and the words were written by Elizabeth Sayre. The song gives opportunity for part singing which made it very lovely. 1919 effectively silenced the Juniors when they attempted to sing a parody which they had all ready.

The sophomores presented Rebecca Stickney, 1922's song leader, with a baton in a May basket. She led some songs by the Freshmen and the other classes also sang.

Thena Townley, '22, won the prize for the best costume of the afternoon, a country girl with puff sleeves and little handkerchief pinned on.

Thus ended 1919's May Day, one of the happiest days of the year.

ANOTHER MAY PARTY.

On Tupelo, Wednesday afternoon, April 30, the maids enjoyed a real May Day frolic. Lillian Leahrs, Tower Court, was crowned queen after a triumphal march from the end of the point. She then led the May Pole dance followed by games. Ice cream served on Phi Sigma's porch ended a happy afternoon.

B. E. C.

THE VOO DOO.

The latest literary venture of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is now on sale in the village at Flagg's Periodical store. The Voo Doo is a very lively, very clever magazine, and makes exeellent reading. The spring number, now on sale, should be particularly interesting to Wellesley students.

THE CHRISTIAN LIFE.

At Christian Association meeting in Billings Hall on April 30, Bishop McConnell pled for a Christian life based not on formal reasoning but on actual experience. We should assume the existence of God, and discover whether that belief makes for us a larger life. Moving out on the path of faith, we test our experience by what it leads to. The mystic experience comes only after years of righteous living with God. Thought and formal reasoning are good as a corrective, but the real faith is that which comes from the attempt to lead a life of integrity in the serviee of God. "We cannot believe that thing false which makes others truer, or that thing weak which makes others stronger."

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